

## GENE QUIRAM IS NAMED TO BOARD

Gene Quiram, Porterville, was appointed to the board of directors of Porterville Veterans' Memorial district at a meeting of the board held Monday evening at the Porterville city hall.

He will fill the unexpired term of Robert Serbian, a member of the original district board who was reelected in 1949, but who recently moved to Visalia.

Mr. Quiram is a past commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His selection to the board was a unanimous decision of the other board members—President Bill Harris, Secretary Reuben Gilliam, Willard Wall and Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr.

Other action of the board include authorization by motion for employing a private attorney for the board to work with County Counsel Ralph Nickerson, who has previously handled legal affairs for the board.

Mr. Lumley and Mr. Harris were authorized to contact Guy Knupp, Jr. relative to the position of private counsel for the board and relative to fee.

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. IV—NO. 19

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, November 9, 1950



GENE QUIRAM, Porterville business man and past commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who was named Monday as a member of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board of directors to replace Robert Serbian, who resigned.



JOHN REYNOLDS, manager of the Central Valley Empire association, who will act as master-of-ceremonies at the annual dinner this year marking the 25th anniversary of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association at the Porterville high school cafeteria next Tuesday evening. (Farm Tribune photo)

## CELEBRATION READY TO ROLL; VETS PREPARED TO ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Porterville's greatest celebration, the annual Veterans' Homecoming, is ready to roll Saturday, November 11, with Legion and VFW members putting the final touches on a program that will include a morning parade, football, pioneer reunion, hot rod and jalopy racing, dances, a battle of the bands and the West Coast Shows carnival.

The nine-division parade is shaping up as one of the best in the 32-year history of the celebration, with 12 bands and 26 floats now entered as highlight attractions. In addition there will be colorful mounted units, junior floats,

## MICHAELIS IS FARM CENTER HEAD

Howard Michaelis was elected chairman of the Porterville Farm Bureau center at an organization meeting of directors held Tuesday evening at Berkshire's Palm Cafe in Porterville.

Other officers are: Nick Ninkovich, secretary-treasurer; Bill Rodgers, county delegate; Bob Bennett, program chairman and Ralph Wardlaw, director.

Ed Fisher, a past president of the Center, presided at the organization meeting in the absence of Roy Southwick, former president, who has left the community.

Plan is to set up various commodity committees within the center, with principal emphasis to be placed on citrus. Membership area covered by the Porterville center extends from Strathmore to Terra Bella, excepting the Burton Farm Center area west of Porterville.

New directors discussed possible future center programs and plans for increasing activities of the center.

commercial floats and exhibits, marching groups, including large delegations of veterans, decorated cars, old vehicles and special entries. Parade theme is "Wake Up, America."

Immediately after the parade, bands from high school and elementary schools of the southern valley area will meet in a "Battle of the Bands," on Main street, with judging to be based on music 50 per cent; military marching, 25 per cent and fancy marching, 25 per cent.

Porterville visitors will have three choices during the afternoon—football at the high school, with the Porterville College Pirates meeting Reedley; hot rod racing at the Porterville Speed-bowl, where top drivers of the state will meet for final competition of the season, and the annual pioneer reunion at the Porterville high school cafeteria.

At 7 P. M., square dancers will have their fling at Main and Mill streets and at 9:00 P. M., official celebration dances will start at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on North street and at the Eagle Lodge hall on Main st.

Festivities will actually get under way Friday night, when (Continued on Page 10)

## 4-H Club Members, Leaders Honored During National Achievement Week

Members and leaders of 4-H clubs in Tulare county, and throughout the nation, are this week being recognized and honored as National 4-H Club Achievement week is officially observed.

In Tulare county, during the 1950 club year, 716 boys and girls carried agricultural projects valued at \$175,000 and showed a profit on their projects of \$47,500. Eighty-five per cent of projects started were completed—a figure well above state average.

Most popular farm project was dairying, with 172 4-H members owning dairy animals valued at \$56,020. One hundred twenty-seven members carried swine projects, with 652 head, valued, with equipment, at \$25,405; 107 members carried beef projects, with a profit of \$19,243 shown on 173 animals.

During the year, 566 girls completed projects in the field of home economics, with 536 clothing projects, 12 home furnishing and 18 food preservation projects.

At the annual 4-H fair last May, over 1,475 clothing entries were displayed; 10 home furnishing exhibits and 13 food preservation exhibits. Some 360 girls modeled their garments during the fair.

In addition to agricultural and

home economics projects, the 4-H program includes non-ownership clubs for instruction in electricity and in maintenance and handling of farm tractors.

The 4-H Club work in California is under the direction of the University of California Agricultural Extension service. Through the home advisors and farm advisors in each county, the extension service brings the newest scientific methods of farming and homemaking to the rural boys and girls.

Actual guidance of the 4-H clubs is in the hands of the local volunteer leaders. These leaders are farm men and women of the community who are trained by the extension service and contribute their services through a community spirit and genuine love of young people.

## SHORTHORN SALE NOV. 18 AT SACRAMENTO

Twenty bulls and 29 females will be offered at the California Shorthorn sale at the state fair grounds in Sacramento, November 18, with a number of club calves for Future Farmers and 4-H members to also be available.

A Shorthorn show is slated for the fairgrounds November 17 at 1 P. M., with Edward Rouser and Horace Strong, judges. Auctioneer for the sale is Pete Swaffer.

Heading the sale committee is association secretary, Ralph Jones of Porterville. President of the state association is Ralph Merten, Exeter.

## Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Observance Set

Twenty-fifth anniversary of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association will be observed at the annual dinner meeting of association members at the Porterville high school cafeteria next Tuesday evening.

Among oldtime directors who will be honored are: George Brand, F. J. Tasker, Bill Thalke, W. G. Gerdes and L. C. Baker. Other former directors will also be recognized and a special table will be set for older members and their families.

From its original beginning in Porterville, the association has expanded through the southern part of the San Joaquin valley, with branches now in Fresno and Bakersfield.

## CATTLE CLUB

Dairy club of the Porterville Future Farmer chapter will be guests at a meeting of the Tulare County Jersey Cattle club in the Bartlett school faculty room November 13 at 8 P. M. in Porterville. A program is being arranged for the evening meeting.

## GRANGE BAZAAR

A cooked food sale and bazaar will be given by the Springville Grange at the Community center, starting at noon, November 15, with ladies of the Home Economics club in charge. The sale and bazaar will continue through the afternoon and at 8 P. M. a program will be presented.

## Bampert Speaker

Loren Bampert, president of the National Cattlemen's association and Ed. Dick, secretary of the state association, will speak the evening of November 15 at a meeting of directors and members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at the Masonic Temple in Orosi, with dinner to be served at 7 P. M.



BURTON 4-H club members and leaders at the Guthrie ranch northwest of Porterville, where club members recently picked out seven Hereford steers for club projects. Shown, left to right are: Roy Baxley, Burton 4-H club leader; Wayne Warnock, Bill Noble, Don Anthony, Jimmy Baxley, John Guthrie, ranch owner; Chester Gilbert, Burton 4-H leader; Don Warnock, Wesley Weisenberger, Ronald Mortensen and Earl Mortensen, Burton 4-H leader. (Farm Tribune photo)

## PRIZE MONACHE HOGS TO BECOME QUALITY MONACHE SAUSAGE AS NEW BUSINESS ANNOUNCED BY BISHOPS

Prize Monache hogs will become quality Monache sausage with the opening of a sausage kitchen the latter part of next month by Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bishop at their Monache farm northwest of Porterville.

Work on the kitchen is now underway at the ranch and it is expected that Monache sausage in links and in bulk, will be on the market about Christmas.

The kitchen, which will include facilities for cutting up and boning carcasses, a sausage grinder, a walk-in cold box and a retail sales room, is being constructed under state and county permits to meet all requirements necessary for processing and handling meat for public sale.

All hogs used will be killed in a licensed slaughter house and will be officially inspected. Finish-

ed, grain fed, purebred Poland Chinas, that have built a national reputation as prize winners, will be used in the Monache products, which, in addition to sausage, will include fresh pork cuts.

In order to meet the motto of the new product, "Quality At Its Best," Mr. Bishop plans to use (Continued on Page 10)

## MONACHE WINS

Monache Farm Poland Chinas, barrows shown by Rolla Bishop of Porterville, were again winners at the International Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace, including: First and champion and second place pen of heavyweights; first, second, third, sixth, eighth and tenth individual heavyweights; first, second and fourth individual lightweights.

## BURTON 4-H BOYS BUY STEERS

Seven Burton 4-H club members last week went into the beef business when they purchased project steers from the John Guthrie ranch northwest of Porterville.

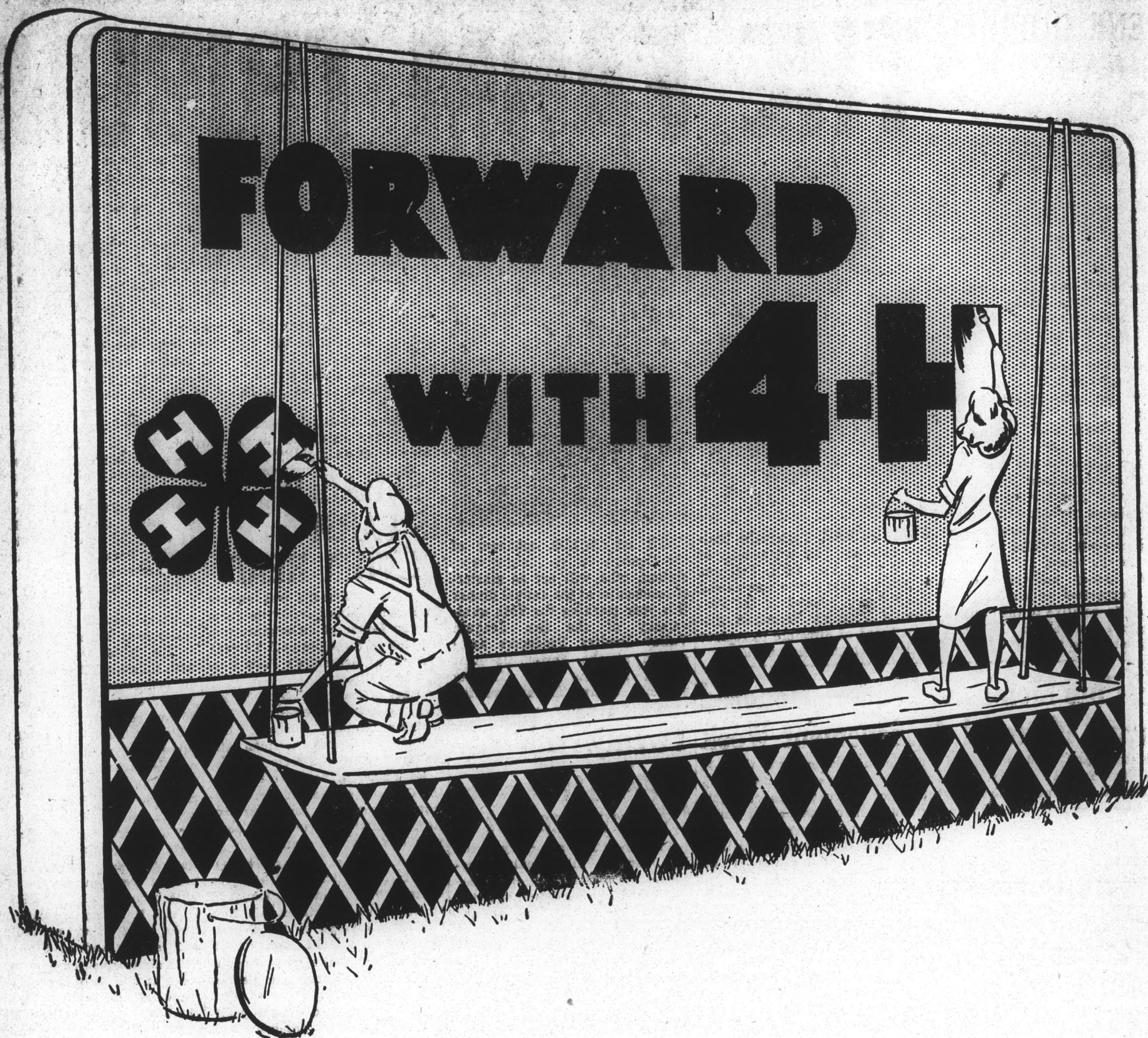
Six of the seven steers are being financed through the Visalia Production Credit association. They will be fed out for showing next spring at the annual Tulare County 4-H fair and the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair in Porterville.

The steers, running from 450

to 529 pounds, were picked by the 4-H boys from about 200 head on the Guthrie ranch. Buying animals were: Bill Noble, Wayne Warnock, Don Warnock, Jim Baxley, Wesley Weisenberger, Don Anthony and Ronald Mortensen.

The steers are the first to be used by Burton 4-H members for projects. They will be fed special rations and fitted for the top competition that always comes when steers from the southern Tulare county area meet in the show ring.





## Congratulations BOYS and GIRLS

As citizens of this community we want to salute every boy and girl who belongs to the 4-H organization. We'd also like to congratulate the leaders in this country for the fine job they have been doing with our rural youth. It is only through their unceasing efforts and many hours of their own time that such an impressive task is possible. We know they are often busy with their chores, at home, but time and time again they have worked just a little faster . . . stayed up just a little later . . . and done just the little bit more that makes their club click. We want these leaders to know that we realize the great responsibilities they assume in helping 4-H'ers become the kind of adults this nation needs.

Congratulations to the club members, too, for their community spirit, their willingness to learn, and the successes they have won. We hope many more rural youth will have the opportunity in the future to take advantage of what 4-H has to offer:

TRAINING IN AGRICULTURE OR HOME ECONOMICS  
RECREATIONAL AND SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES  
FELLOWSHIP OF OTHER BOYS AND GIRLS  
LEADERSHIP TRAINING  
TRAINING IN CITIZENSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES  
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# FOR THE LADIES

## "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" GETS LAUGHS AT BARN THEATER

By BILL RODGERS

A good play that gets laughs—not as good as the Barn's best, but a good play. That's how we size up "You Can't Take It With You", now showing at Porterville's Barn theater.

The play itself, the script that is, is fine—good lines, funny situations, good characters. But we're afraid that the acting of the Barn cast possibly fails in some instances to get the most out of the lines, the situations, the characters.

The above most certainly does not apply to Richard Deacon in the role of Boris Kolenkov. Mr. Deacon does the best comedy of his Barn career in this one and Joan Tewksbury as the Russian something or other gives just about the right touch to the exaggerated part.

Ann B. Davis, is as always,

capable and good, although we couldn't help feeling that her makeup was too young for her part. Ditto for the makeup of Freeland Wilson, who is a little below his best in this one.

In the girl meets boy (rich boy) plot about which love interest of the play revolves, Pat Cook is good enough, however, John Sanford, as the rich boy, needs considerably more of the old sockeroo.

Brent Ensign, as Martin Vanderhof, does a fine job and Marguerite Stott Davis comes up with a good character (what a character) part. Surprising indeed, and good too, is Tony Borman in the comedy role of Rheba, something considerably different than she has done before at the Barn.

Frances Lindgren and Glenn Edwards, as the married love interest, also need more sock, more punch. (It's easy to underplay a screwball role like theirs, difficult to over play it.) Lyle Babcock is good for laughs as Mr. DePinna, and Bob Clouette and Margaret McGrath, as the very rich Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, handle their roles in good shape, however, Bob, lines are written to be learned.

In supporting roles are Jack Pritchard, Leland Merhten, Hal Todd, Gary Sea, Neil Selman and Jim Cox, also two very black kittens, Kathlick and Careless.

## Women's Club Luncheon Meeting

November 6, 1950

Kent Roberts was the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Porterville Women's Club on November 6. Mr. Roberts who has achieved a wide reputation as a lecturer and correspondent completely captivated his audience which included many husbands of the members as guests.

His analysis of the various functions of government and the international situation were both witty and enlightening. The lecture concluded with a question and answer period, and the program as a whole sent the audience home in a thoughtful mood.

An added feature of the meeting was the exhibit of the oil paintings of Myrtle Sue Redford. Although a native of Washington, Mrs. Redford has lived most her life in the San Joaquin. Her works reflect her interest in this environment and flavor scenes from the High Sierras and various parts of the Valley. She is also active in various art groups throughout the state. She is a member of the Carmel Art association, the Santa Cruz Art League and the Artist's League of Fresno. Of particular interest to those who have seen her work will be an exhibit of hers to be shown in San Jose during the month of January, 1951.

An excellent luncheon was served by the November Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Lee Gill and Mrs. Mark Borrer. The tables were cleverly decorated with sea weed, colorful leaves and bouquets of chrysanthemums set in abalone shells. Mrs. Steve Sommers did the tasteful hall decorations.

The business meeting following the luncheon and lecture was presided over by Mrs. John M. Starks, the Club President. Mrs. Harold Corbin announced that the Fall Rummage Sale will be held November 20, 21 and 22 in Porterville followed by a two day sale at the Woodville Labor Camp. Mrs. G. M. Baker announced that there would be a display of old Bibles at next months meeting which will be Bible Day and asked that any members who have Bibles that are noteworthy for their antiquity or historical value to loan them to the display. The following recommendation of the Board was then discussed and adopted by the group: "With the exception of out-of-town house guests of Club members, no non-member resident may be a guest at the monthly luncheon-program meetings more than once during the year, and that a fee of one dollar plus luncheon cost be charged for non-member residents who attend the monthly luncheon programs."

Celebrate November 11, In Porterville With The Oldtimers

## Christmas PORTRAITS

Say...

"Merry Christmas" in person, this year! Our "Personality Portraits" are the ideal way to say "Merry Christmas" to those close to you.

**Jim Lusk**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

738 W. Olive St. — Phone 1110  
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## Mrs. Michael Urmy Is Honored With Pink, Blue Party

Juanita Radeleff and Helen Womacks entertained last Friday night at a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Michael Urmy.

The Springville Community Hall, decorated with pink and white dahlias and a pink and blue shower umbrella, was the setting for the affair.

A dessert course was served.

Among Mrs. Urmy's friends who were able to attend were, Gertrude Gill, Wilda Herrold, Mable I. Shelby, Mary Virginia Urmy, Eda Spees, May McDonald, Pat Strickland, Carmal Hodges, Bertha Rankin.

Virginia Radeleff, Lela Young, Gladys Boddington, Nona Smalridge, Lois Daniel, Erma Skiles, Wilma Stovall, Lettie Hance, Ruth Simpson, Edith Grimes, Minnie Thatcher, Anna Herrold, Gertrude Oldham and Mildren Gann.

Ann Baird, Lyllias Hubbs, Luna Ater, Catherine Frame, Cathie Frame, Margaret Ruby, Bessie Ruby, Louise Lasure, Vera Clinkbeard, Faye Sanders, Nancy Schneider, Marie Hange, Dolly Womacks, Caren Skiles, Betty Gann, Ann Stovall, and Judy Williams.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

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- CORRECTS enlarged, clogged pores, dry skin, oily skin.
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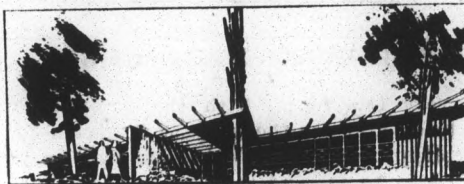
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AT THE



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OF THE

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

GENE QUIRAM'S ORCHESTRA

DINING

DANCING

COCKTAILS

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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**\$6.98**

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Yes, everyone's thrilled when you serve sandwiches made with "milk-improved" Sunbeam Bread. They're so much more delicious because every loaf of Sunbeam contains the non-fat solids of 7 ounces of milk! Serve your folks Sunbeam sandwiches today!

## LET'S EAT . . .

### WITH MISS SUNBEAM

#### Luncheon Or Dinner Dish

Cover a piece of Sunbeam toast with tuna flakes, lay slices of raw onion over the tuna, and cover that with slices of tomato. Pour cheese sauce over the whole . . . and eat fast . . . or you'll be so busy fixing second helpings for everyone else that you never will get your share!

This is a "hearty" dish that woos you. You're inclined to feel that you should go on eating it forever . . . but look out, it sneaks up on you! For a lunch this is plenty alone. For dinner, it's quick and easy and combines well with all hot vegetables. Just be sure to put plenty of grated cheddar cheese in the sauce . . . so it'll be good and thick.

#### Toasting

Excellent toast may be made under the direct flame of the broiler. Enough can be made so all members of the family can be served hot toast at one time. Toast can be made according to individual likes—thick, soft, thin, crisp. If toast with crisp outside and soft center is preferred, fresh bread is selected and is toasted under high flame. For toast that breaks with a brittle snap, thinner slices of older bread are used, or the toasting may be done more slowly. "Second-day" sweet rolls and corn bread can be made into delicious tid-bits when split, toasted, and buttered.

#### Sandwich Suggestion

There are very few foods, with the exception of milk, that offers as much food value for the price as Sunbeam-Enriched Bread. Bread is an excellent food for children. Sandwiches please children because they are easy to eat and they have the advantage of providing an easy means of serving desirable foods to growing younguns.

Have you tried using cream-cheese mixed with various foods as sandwich fillers? Cream Cheese is nutritious, but has little flavor of its own. It combines well with dried fruit, nuts, olives, vegetables, fish, hard cooked eggs, sharp cheeses, and jams.

Many children need five meals a day. The extra meals need to be no more than a snack, but they're needed in mid-morning and mid-afternoon. It's better to feed children a little after school than let them come to dinner so hungry that they eat too heavy a meal close to bed-time.

For economy and to be sure that you are serving favorite flavors . . . make your own sandwich spreads instead of buying canned meats, seasonings, and store it in the refrigerator. Don't try to make too much at a time or keep it too long.

It's safer to mix the meat and mayonnaise as you are ready to use it. If your refrigerator gets a little warm, you won't be asking for food poisoning if the ground meat is separate.

Peanut butter is an excellent food and fine for youngsters' sandwiches. Keep in mind that there are different tastes in the use of peanut butter. Some people prefer it with jelly; others like it only with condiments, pickles, onions and vegetables.

#### Holiday Specials

For those Holiday meals at Thanksgiving time, the homemaker will find her grocer stocked with very generous supplies of most of the important food items. A feast of nearly every variety of food is offered by the supply outlook, as follows:

**TURKEYS:** More birds than ever before in history, including a larger number of lightweight turkeys.

**CRANBERRIES:** The second largest crop is on record.

**APPLES:** Very abundant supplies, and in excellent quality.

**VEGETABLES:** The selection may be varied from among plentiful stores of cabbage, carrots, onions, Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes.

**BREAD:** Sunbeam Bread is in abundance for stuffing turkey, for sandwiches, for casserole dishes and desserts.

REACH FOR... **Sunbeam**  
BREAD AT ITS BEST!

# SHOPPING AROUND

## Change Pictures

What you hang on your walls often spells the difference between outstanding and average in decoration. How many of you realize that a frequent change of wall hangings prevents a picture from "fading into the wall," perks up hidden corners of a room, and supplies a changing conversation piece.

With the approach of each season, particularly fall and spring, a bonnet, a trim suit, a perky blouse are musts; so too with spring cleaning and fall overhauling in the home. You wouldn't dream of repeating the same outfit time and again in succession, nor would you consider the same draperies and slip covers, summer and winter. Yet, year-in and year-out, many women neglect the stimulation that comes with a change of wall decoration. Collecting pictures is an exciting hobby, and it is given double pleasure by selecting ingenious frames suitable to the subject.

A picture should be chosen to be in harmony with the general color scheme of the room, and also in scale with the wall paper patterns and the designs of the draperies and upholstery fabrics. Maybe that snowscape is perfect for your winter setting, but does it do the trick in the summer atmosphere? Will that maroon-toned still life fit in with your red summer chair coverings? There has to be consistency. You can easily realize why pictures should not

## BAKING PAN MATERIALS

Although pans of any material ordinarily used are satisfactory, different materials or gauges and finishes produce different results. Enamel and glass pans give about the same baking results, while tin and aluminum pans produce little difference in browning. At the same oven temperature, the food baked in glass or enamel will be somewhat browner than the food baked in tin or aluminum.

## BAKING ON SHEETS

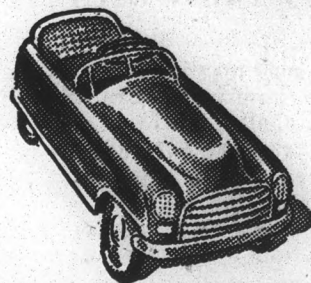
One cookie or biscuit sheet at a time in most ovens is desirable. If two are used, one on each rack, it may be necessary to change the sheets from one rack to another midway in the baking process. This is because the baking sheet covers such a large oven area that some of the heat may be baffled.

be premanent fixtures.

The inclination to cling to unsatisfactory wall arrangements is strong, since pictures, rarely wear out. But they do get tiresome. There is no end to the enjoyment you can gain from styling varied picture groupings. Experiment by laying them on the floor and trying different arrangements.

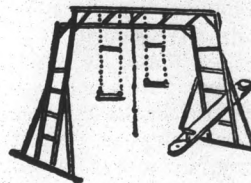
The pictures on your walls tell much about your interests—your love of color, of places, of things. Whatever your attitude toward life, play it up. Show your pictures off so that you and your visitors can see and enjoy their beauty every day of the year.

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**SCHWINN BIKES**

**All Sizes**

**Schortman's**

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## Look Your Loveliest for Every Occasion

*Perma-lift* Bra

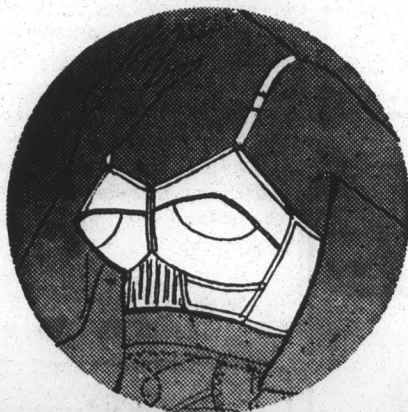
To look your loveliest, a "Perma-lift" Bra is an absolute necessity. One bra isn't enough—you should have a bra to complement every outfit—for dress, formal, casual and sportswear.



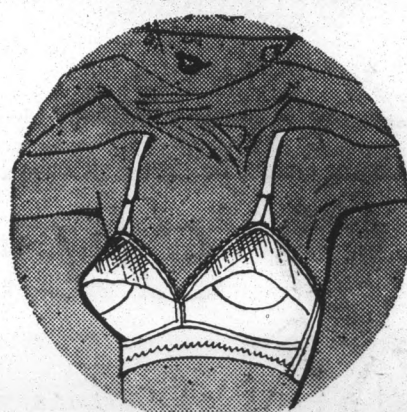
For Casual Wear



For Plunging Neckline Fashions



**STYLE NO. 70—Youthful Cotton Broadcloth Bra with Leno. Elastic diaphragm band for extra comfort. White. Sizes 32 to 40 in B and C cup. \$2.50.**



**STLYE NO. 75—Lovely Nylon Taffeta Bra with Nylon Marquissette top. Designed with a daring, plunging neckline. White. Sizes 32 to 36 in A cup, 32 to 38 in B cup. Price \$3.50.**

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# WITH BETTY SCOTT

## Music Lessons . . . Are They Worth It

Many parents feel that music lessons are desirable whether their children have any aptitude or not. In many cases, they only waste their money and the teacher's time and patience . . . sometimes they succeed in teaching the child to hate music besides. Schools teach enough music now to make it pretty easy to

find out ahead of time whether or not private lessons are worth while. For the large group of youngsters who will enjoy and profit from private lessons, there are tests to determine whether or not it is wise for them to try to become professionals.

The tests are known as the "Seashore", "Kuder", "O'Connor"; they measure music appreciation, ability, and dexterity. Many schools can give the tests and private teachers can get information about them and give the tests.

Parents who would like to learn about the tests will find an excellent article in "Etude" magazine for October, 1950. This article, by the way, is just plain interesting reading for anyone. High School and College students will like it.

Remember, if you are at all in doubt about the musical interest or ability of your student . . . it isn't necessary to spend a lot of money on an instrument. You may rent them. All instrument, even pianos may be rented. The Kempers will apply the rental on the purchase price if you want that.

## Join The Band!



**Instrument Rental**  
**\$3.50 Month Min.**  
**Apply on Purchase**

**AUTOMATIC  
RECORD  
CHANGER**  
And 6 Free Records  
**\$12.95**

Xmas Lay-A-Way

**Haynes**  
**MUSIC MART**  
306 N. Main Porterville, Calif.

**Flor-Ever**  
Vinylite Plastic Floor Coverings

**Cuts cleaning  
care up to 40%**



**NON-POROUS PLASTIC  
DEFIES GRIT AND GRIME**

Even grimy grease holds no terror for Flor-Ever, amazing new floor of Vinylite Brand Plastic that requires less cleaning and waxing than you ever dreamed possible.

**WESTERN  
Floor Covering  
Company**

W. Olive at Villa - Phone 1638  
Porterville

## PLACING PANS IN OVEN

Pans should never touch one another nor should they touch the sides of the oven. Pans on a top rack should not, if possible, be placed directly over another on the lower rack (except in the case of oven meals.)

When two pans are used, place one toward the back at one side and the other toward the front at the opposite side.

## BAKING PAN SIZES

Choose a pan of the right size for the particular recipe. For example, cake baked in a pan too small for the recipe is likely to run over or fall. Too little batter will make a thin layer and quite likely one that is not browned sufficiently.

## HISTORICAL NOTE

Most people in Porterville are touchy about having their family history exposed; so this department takes delight in telling about the first white man who drove a horse and buggy across Tulare Lake. The Lake was supposed to be bottomless; so he was obviously a jack-ass to attempt the trip. His granddaughter lives here now and is as nutty . . . or she wouldn't be telling you this!

## ANTI-SOCIAL NOTE

Betty Scott went on a vacation to the mountains last week. It rained most of the time; so Miss Scott saw no one, talked to no one, sat still and ate all the time she wasn't sleeping and gained several pounds.

Everyone in Porterville enjoyed Miss Scott's vacation immensely and was pained to welcome her back . . . a bigger bag than ever.

## Pet And Hobby Hints FROM WITT'S

Contrary to general opinion, a canary does not need direct sunlight. What it needs is the warmth of the sun. He may enjoy a sunbath but when he is given one, always provide shade into which he can go if he wishes.

The tools you would need for leather-craft are not numerous. You'll need: A piece of marble of other smooth, hard material; A sponge; Carborundum stone; Rouge strop; Striking stick or Rawhide mallet; Swivel cutting knife; Push beveler; and a case of cotton flannel with space for tools. Eight stamping tools will be enough to start with.

Witt's Pet and Hobby Shop, 508 South Main St. in Porterville can supply all pet and hobby needs. They will order for you any pets you want for Christmas. Besides selling all the materials for craft work as well as the tools; the Witts offer courses of instruction in crafts. If you have a pet problem, ask the Witts.

**Blue Carnation**  
**ROGER & GALLEY**

A fragrance tender as the deep night...lingering as a cherished love...exciting as the unknown Blue Carnation from which it takes its name.



Perfume ..... \$4.25 - \$12.50  
Cologne ..... \$1.75  
Aftershave Powder ..... \$1.50  
Dry Perfume (Sachet) ..... \$1.25  
Plus Tax

**Claubes**  
MAIN & PUTNAM  
Porterville

## Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Reader is fascinated with an ad that appeared in the daily paper last week and two weeks ago. Here 'tis: "Lost in April lady's diamond, platinum wristwatch. Sentimental value. Reward." Well, what do you make of it? If you know the story and how it ended . . . please lemme know so I can set the poor reader's mind at ease! I'll put your mind at ease about what to give the grandparents for Christmas. EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO has the solution. Pictures of the baby . . . taken at home! Five poses, in a panel, with a 24K gold frame for \$10.00! What's more, I have yet to see a more successful photographer of lil' shavers.

Letter today from Texas thanking me for the wine cooking recipe. Only complaint is that alla guests wanted copies of it and she's worn down writing! Lady, I sympathize! That's why I heckled Bill into printing my stuff . . . now, I only have to write recipes once! Wine recipes have brought more thanks and requests than any others. Have to get out the old bottle and dream up some more! Time also to dig into the closet for winter coats to be pressed, time to tote summer bed-spreads, curtains, and clothes to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS for cleaning before storage. Materials put away with dirt in 'em . . . rot! Everything gets a free retexing at Proctors . . . restores life to fibres.

Gonna have to be some mighty fast beard growing . . . or aren't we having that bit of silliness this year? Grandfather had a beautiful beard . . . I admire a real one, also good looking mustaches. But they are not a whim of the instant . . . just skipping a few shaves results only in a dirty look. If you have a wife . . . two dirty looks. Anyway, alla gals will look nice for the big weekend! Everyone can be sure of an appointment. Pat Gage is working with Dorothy and Florence at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON now. Call 107-W and have your hair done the way you want it.

Been suggested that I give hints for hang-over victims . . . not that any of us would need 'em; but we have guests at our celebration who may get carried away. You all know the old stand-bys, hair-of-the-dog, bottle of stale beer, seltzers, black coffee, and tomato juice . . . here's the latest. A 100 milligram tablet of Vitamin B1. Can't hurt you, absolutely no ill effects. I'm told it works quick . . . and works! 'Nother last minute flash, Mrs. Stief, of THE PORTERVILLE PRODUCE, Orange at C Sts. has a big stock of fruit and vegetables for regular Saturday shopping. Pick up a 100 lbs. of potatoes or a hundred of dry beans . . . good prices. Bananas, tomatoes, peaches, apples, melons, onions . . . whatta yu need?

Some genius found a way to make "Trick or Treat" back-fire! When the kids came by . . . they were given a kitten! I consider that the most inspired thought of the era! Looks like Halloween is going out of style, like rumble seats and cold houses. With BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO. selling the finest insulations so low, it's cheaper to insulate than use extra fuel. You can save as much as one-third on your winter fuel bill, the job can be done in a day or an afternoon. For an attic of 1200 sq. ft. you can get insulation for \$27.00 down and \$3.67 a month for 24 months, including sales tax! Brey-Wright has both "pour-in insulation" and "bats" . . . we're bats if we pass it up!

We have at least one cautious citizen, made sure he was not being fooled. He accented an office Mon. with this, "Heard the boss here was making speeches for the Republicans." The "boss" admitted it, expecting a tongue-lashing. Fella went on with, "I shore don't wantta vote for one o those new dealers, tell me which ones is which." Now alla mud slingin' is over; insure yourself against a mud-slingin' this winter. Call SEWELL, THE PLUMBER, 883-J, and get new hot water heaters, sinks, and drains installed before the bad weather arrives. Plumbing trouble in winter is even dirtier than an election!

Last year some of the stores here hired "Santas" that promised the kids anything they asked for . . . parents nearly went nuts and hated the stores. Man in town loved by hundreds of kids kept busy explaining that Santa ran out of certain items, etc! Save shopping effort this year, go first to BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N D Street. New shipments daily. Saw Charleton Hand Decorated Glass, beautiful bowls, compotes, and lil' nut or candy dishes; also Pottery Planters, glorious glaze colors . . . wines, tweeds, oranges and browns. And ordering your personalized Christmas cards from Marie insures perfection . . . see her counter display of cards too, excellent selections.

I, am a push-over for Miss Stiner's history stories. Eat 'em up . . . wish she wrote all history books, I'd wind up scholarly! Discovered that one of my college side-kicks is her niece! That's what we all need, more time to gossip and find out who's kin to which and what they're doin'! Turn wash-day and ironing day into calling days . . . Take your clothes, cotton rugs, bed-spreads, the works to THE BENDIX LAUNDRY, Oak at 3rd. They do everything and the clothes turn out better at home. Their dryer makes towels and such soft and fluffy as never before. Save time, energy and be economical.

Better to look at Sat. than the parade is the banana tree on the south side of the City Hall with a lovely huge flower and a little baby bunch of fruit. Other towns put pictures in the paper and brag about such as that! Remember, too, to stop at THE ITALIAN CASH GROCERY on W. Olive and stock up. The Prandinis have ordered enuf so none of us will go hungry or thirsty and they'll be open Sat. and Sun, as usual and in the evenings too. Every grocery you could need, good supply of meat; wine, beer and liquor.



**Telephone 637**



## Philadelphia Story Casting For Barn Show

Fry-outs for parts in the Barn theatre's December production, "the Philadelphia Story," will be held at the Barn in Porterville on November 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Nine male and five female roles will be cast, with an excellent part available for a 15 or 16-year-old girl. The play has had marked success as a stage production and as a motion picture.

### LAND BANK MEET

Art Falconer, Porterville rancher, is this week attending a meeting of Federal Land Bank directors in Yosemite valley.

### Farm Tribune Adds Get Results



**FOUNDATION FEMALES**  
And **TOP RANGE BULLS**  
F. R. & EVALYN FARNSWORTH  
Phone: White River 4-F-2

## THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

February 19, 1892

There have been several fine fat hogs driven into town this week, consigned to Mr. Gill. Mr. Carver of Linn's valley and several parties from upper Deer Creek were the owners.

The hogs brought a good price of four cents per pound on foot when delivered.

(From the Weekly Tulare Register) Mr. O. B. Taylor returned yesterday from a visit to Porterville. While there, he attended a meeting of the horticultural society, which he says was very interesting.

The people of that section of Tulare county are wide awake and progressive and realize that they are located in a region which is destined to become famous for its production of citrus fruits. Many additional trees have been contracted for and will be set out at the proper season.

From the Harmony district comes word that Mr. Cairns is about finishing up seeding 18,000 acres of land and is setting

out 3,000 orange trees in his home place.

Mr. Bailey and wife of Iowa, who are spending the winter in Porterville with relatives, are out looking at the surrounding country, as he desires to see the land and learn the price of the orange section before going to other parts of the state.

Cheaney brothers finished seeding the old reserve on the 16th inst.

The Evangelist Gallahorn and wife are here and are holding meetings every day and evening in the M. E. church. Large crowds are attending. The singing is something fine.

We are having fine weather since the rains and the grass and early-sown grain are growing nicely.

The Pixley rainmakers should have remained at work a little longer. By so doing, they could have claimed the present showers.

The silver fight in congress is becoming very bitter indeed and the parties are mixed up on the issue, past all hope of straightening them out. Both the Republican's and the Democrat's tariff planks in the coming platforms will be so worded as to mean free coinage in the west and single standard in the east. When it comes to fixing up high sounding declarations which mean nothing or anything, the Delphic oracle was nowhere to our modern political managers.

### 300 BOYS AND GIRLS IN FOOD PROGRAM

By Betty Warmuth, Home Advisor  
More than 300 boys and girls will be enrolled in the 4-H Foods project in Tulare county this year. Twenty-one 4-H clubs throughout the county are enrolling members in the cooking project for the first time.

Over 50 volunteer leaders are being trained as foods leaders. The first of three regional leader training meetings held in Dinuba, Visalia, Tulare and Porterville to train foods leaders have been completed.

The statewide foods project is divided into three units, breakfast, lunch or supper, and dinner. The breakfast unit is being offered in Tulare county this year.

The scope of this project is planned to acquaint boys and girls with acceptable cooking and mixing practices, and to emphasize the importance of the basic foods included in an appetizing breakfast.

### Saddle Club Will Entertain On Armistice Day

Riding groups entered in Saturday's Homecoming celebration parade in Porterville, will be entertained by members of the Orange Belt Saddle club at the organization's clubhouse on east Putnam avenue with a Spanish dinner following the parade.

Lita and Johnny will provide the dinner. Preparations are being made to feed from 200 to 300 visiting and local riders.

### Now Is The Time For Seeding

- COVER CROP
- PERMANENT PASTURE
- ALFALFA

### Eulert Warehouse

201 N. D St. — Porterville  
Phones: Off. 83-J - Res. 20-F-12  
Service Night and Day

## Farm Bureau Livestock Market

Visalia, November 1

**CATTLE:** Slaughter steers grading average medium and better scarce, odd good light yearling \$28.90, several sales common to low medium \$23.75 to \$26.00, few cutters \$23.00. Few low to average medium slaughter heifers \$24.90 to \$26.60, odd good light yearling to \$28.10, few common down to \$23.00. Cows largely cutter to common dairy type, bulk cutters \$19.00 to \$20.50, few canners and low cutters \$17.00 to \$18.50, bulk common beef cows \$20.50 to \$22.00, few common to medium dairy type and grass cows \$22.50 to \$23.50, few medium and good young grass cows \$23.60 to \$25.60. Bulk medium to low good sausage bulls \$23.50 to \$26.50, strictly good heavy bulls absent, cutter and common \$20.00 to \$23.10. Medium and good light stock steers \$26.50 to \$29.50, few good to choice \$30.00 to \$31.25, common \$22.00 to \$25.00, odd head medium to low good feeder steers \$25.90 to \$28.70, latter price for light feeders, common \$24.00. Medium light stock heifers \$27.10 to \$28.20, good absent, common \$23.00 to \$26.00. Few medium and good feeder heifers \$25.00 to \$27.40. Broad demand for feeding cows, several sales medium \$20.00 to \$22.50, few young good feeding cows \$23.00 and better, common \$17.50 to \$19.25. Few good stock cows with calves \$247.50 to \$270.00 per pair.

**CALVES:** Bulk medium and good vealers \$30.00 to \$34.25,

odd head good to choice \$34.75 to \$36.25, common \$25.00 to \$29.00, culls \$19.25 to \$23.75. Medium and good slaughter calves \$28.00 to \$33.25, few good to \$33.75, common \$22.00 to \$26.00. Bulk good stock steer and heifer calves \$31.00 to \$33.50, many sales \$32.50 to \$33.00 fed good to choice \$33.75 to \$34.25, medium \$28.00 to \$31.00.

At the Tulare Farm Bureau Auction Wednesday, November 1, a total of 125 hogs sold, with 75 per cent of the run feeder pigs. Few lots good 180 to 230 lb. butchers \$20.50 to \$21.00, lot 173 lbs. \$20.00; few 425 lb. sows \$16.50. Good 70 to 117 lb. feeder pigs \$27.00 to \$28.00, including 77-head string 101 lb. averages at \$27.75.

## RICHFIELD OIL PRODUCTS



**V. REED Welles**  
Agent

Telephone 983  
So. E Street  
Porterville

## DON'T RUN OUT OF FEED!

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Join The Celebration of  
Veterans' Homecoming Day

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R. M. STEVENTON

101 Walnut St.

Porterville

Telephone 224

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### CONCRETE PIPE

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Irrigation Pipe — Installations Guaranteed  
NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO. Porterville

### GARAGE

HAULMAN'S GARAGE  
Porterville

Ph. 36

HOOD TIRES

519 Second St.

### GENERAL HAULING

Ph. 1224-W

MOORE'S TRANSFER — Rodgers L. Moore  
P. O. Box 823 — Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated — Porterville

### GLASS

Ph. 1220-J

Plate Glass and Window Glass Installed  
Cutting — Drilling — Grinding  
109 Wisconsin Leo Point, Licensed Contractor Porterville

### LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Ph. 420

TROY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS  
We Pickup and Deliver In Farm Area 139-141 N. Main

### PRINTING

Ph. 583

Ruled Forms — Placards — Tickets  
Letterheads — Envelopes — Labels  
Circulars — Announcements — Programs  
THE FARM TRIBUNE

### SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Ph. 1490

Pumping — Repairing — Installing  
PORTERVILLE SEPTIC TANK SERVICE 406 Garden St.

### STATIONERY

GIBSON STATIONERY STORE

Ph. 208

Post Binders and Ledgers — Box Files

Main and Putnam



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Announces  
Premium Rate  
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UP TO 25% AND OVER  
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TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR ...

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Rt. 1, Box 1117-C — Strathmore  
Phone 8-8449

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To Reduce Our Used Car Inventory

We Are Offering Our Complete Stock Of

CLEAN, GUARANTEED USED CARS  
AT UNHEARD PRICES

### 1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr

Radio, heater, Highlander Plaid upholstery, sun-visor.  
Really a beauty. .... Only \$1695.

### 1948 Plymouth 4-Dr.

Heater, new rubber. 23,000 actual miles. Was \$1495.  
Now ..... \$1295.

### 1946 Dodge Coupe

Radio, heater, seat covers, Life Guard tubes. 34,000  
actual miles. .... Only \$995

### 1946 DeSoto 4-Dr. Custom Sedan

Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, new tires. Only \$1395

### 1941 Plymouth 4-Dr.

2-Tone paint, 48 motor. A perfect car. .... Only \$595.

## Dick's Automotive Service

220 So. Main St.

Porterville

Telephone 574



## LYNCH ON STAFF

The appointment of Thomas C. Lynch to the staff of the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley, Inc. was announced this week by Norman R. McLaughlin, bureau manager.

## OUT OF HOSPITAL

Returning to Porterville last week after spending three weeks in the Veterans' hospital at Sattelle was Art Falconer, Porterville district rancher.

Celebrate November 11, In

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune Porterville With The Oldtimers

## FISHING

### BASS - BLUE GILL - CAT FISH

One Half Mile Below Springville  
Avery and Ferguson Ranch Lake

BILL MAYNARD, Lessee



Discuss your  
FARM BUILDING  
Program  
with  
US!

We can help you with your plans for new farm construction or with your remodeling and building maintenance. . . . Let's talk it over.

**Porterville LUMBER and MATERIALS CO.**

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"  
EARL HODGSON, Mgr.

1255 N. Main St.

Porterville

Telephone 686

## FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

The winter steelhead trout and halmon opened November 1 with a bag and possession limit of from three trout or salmon or combination thereof to two to two of the same, depending upon the area. Sportsmen should secure the 1950 angling regulations and check the winter fishing possibilities and restrictions.

L. F. Bandholtz of Lindsay writes to inquire where he can go for a weekend of steelhead fishing nearest his home and reasonably expect to find the big sea run rainbow migrating. This valley angler wants also wants to know the recommended steelhead tackle.

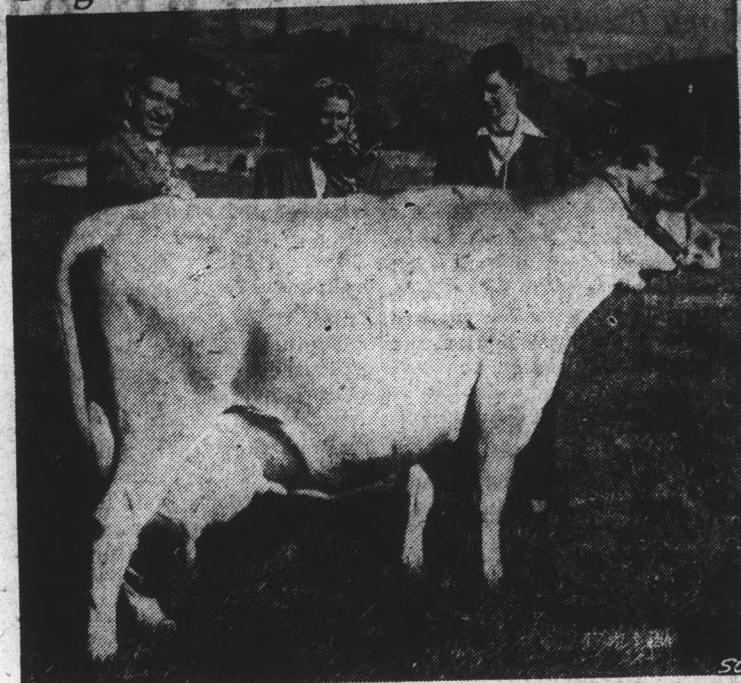
Fish are where you find them, and especially is this true of steelhead. I shy from suggesting or recommending any area for steelhead fishing as they follow the habit of being here today and gone tomorrow, depending upon tide, weather and water conditions.

One winter I made eight trips to the Pescadero Creek Lagoon in Marin county and never saw a fish although I had been informed the fish were "in" on half the occasions. The previous year, one trip netted two beauties and so it goes.

Nearest steelhead fishing to Lindsay according to my map would be the San Lorenzo River in Santa Cruz and then the Pescadero. North of San Francisco would be the Russian River, Sacramento, Eel, Klamath and Smith to choose the better spots.

A wide assortment of tackle and lures may be used to successfully take sea run rainbow trout. Starting with a flyrod, say a nine foot weighing from 5 1/4 to 6 1/2 ounce and using a D level or HDH taper on the lighter and a C level or

## Oregon's Governor Salutes Champion Jersey



COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Opal Crystal Lady, a registered Jersey and Oregon's most famous cow, receives official congratulations from Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon upon completion of Lady's record breaking production stint. Holding Lady's halter is her young owner, Ralph E. Cope, Jr., of Langlois, while Ralph's mother, Mrs. Cope, beams approval. Governor McKay watched Lady finish her 365 day official test to set a national butterfat record over all breeds.

Lady is the only cow of any breed in this country to have made three successive yearly records of over one thousand pounds butterfat each on twice daily milking. This is a feat equivalent to a baseball player clouting sixty home runs a year for three successive years. During the year's test which has been verified by the home office of The American Jersey Cattle Club in Columbus, Lady produced 23,725 pounds of milk and 1,237 pounds of butterfat. This is more milk and more butterfat than any other Jersey in the country has ever produced in a single year, and more butterfat than any cow of any breed has ever produced on twice daily milking.

HCH on the other plus most any of the popular wet flies in the larger size around six to eight, or streamers, bucktails or salmon flies. Plenty of backing on the reel is a necessity to let these steelhead have their way about things. Incidentally, if somebody offers to make you a bet that the first two or three get away, don't take the bet regardless of your previous fishing experience if it did not include the steelhead.

Next the casting rod with spinner, Twinminnow or flatfish. These latter two lures have proved killer dillers. The majority

of the anglers however rely on any old rod or pole and a gob of salmon eggs or cluste; sometimes called "strawberries". Usually the egg cluster are tied on to a double hook with a red cloth meshing.

Our wardens report from Tulare county—Duck hunting very poor in the Tulare Lake Basin. Lots of birds but hunting difficult and few birds taken. 350 male pheasants liberated in the Alpaugh area. Kern county—Duck hunting poor. Quite a few birds but the first shots drive them off to points unknown. Quail hatch very good and season should be excellent. Pheasant hunting will be good in the two open areas where mature birds have been liberated.

Archulets Pompo, valley cotton picker from Pomona paid \$20 the other day for hunting on the Tule River near Corcoran without a license. Alfonso Pompo, apparently a brother was also arrested and paid \$120 for the same plus a dove in possession.

## Fire Season Officially Closed

Supervisor Paul W. Stathem of the Sequoia National Forest, announces that the regional forester, under authority vested in him by secretary of agriculture, under Regulation T-1, Section 1, has declared the 1950 fire season on the Sequoia National Forest officially closed.

It is not now necessary for campers to secure a campfire permit and carry a shovel and axe, and smoking is no longer prohibited on the Forest.

## Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

### Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Gates and Valves — Trenches Dug and Back-Filled  
Foundation Piers — Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks  
Grease Traps

Bob and George Jurkovich, Prop.

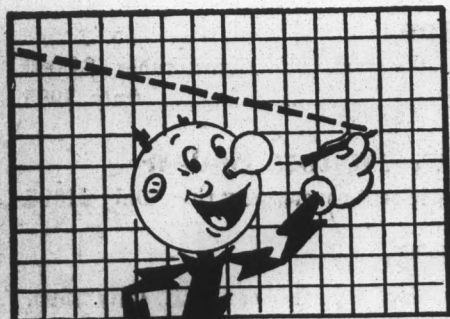
1063 Date Street

Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

Porterville

POWER POINTER

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© Reddy Kilowatt—  
your electric servant

A chart showing Edison rates since 1924 doesn't look much like other cost charts since that time. There aren't any peaks or valleys in it—just a line which constantly heads downward. Increased use, efficient management and technical improvements in electrical service have made savings possible, and each saving has been passed on to you. Today, Edison rates are lower than ever.

"Edison electricity is your best buy—you can depend on it!"



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

## TULE RIVER PRODUCE

Grower—Packer—Shipper  
Commercial and Certified  
Seed Potatoes

AGENT FOR . . .

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\$1.00 minimum charge.

**NOTICE**  
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ **Personals** 8

**UNWANTED HAIR**  
Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.

**LOR-BEER LABORATORIES**  
679 Granville St.  
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jy7-4p

★ **Miscellaneous Business** 33

**Gurley's Signs**  
**WE MAKE AND PAINT SIGNS**  
410 E. Orange — Phone 1540-W  
Porterville

★ **Equipment Rentals** 51

**RENT THESE ITEMS**  
Lawn Renovators, Welders, Trailers, Tractors, House Jacks, Plumbers Tools, Sanders all kinds. Complete line of paint. Open Every Day

**Porterville Equipment Rentals**  
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1711-W

★ **Real Estate** 53

**BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?**  
See **HOSFELDT**, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W  
**REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER**

**FOR SALE**—4-room house, insulated, white vedar lined, awnings, Venetian blinds. 1/2 acre fully planted, grapes, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Also out houses. Reasonably priced. 545 Maston avenue. n9-3tp

★ **Misc. For Sale** 75

**LUMBER and building materials** stock reduction sale at greatly reduced prices. Also 1 D-30 Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills, miscellaneous machinery, motors, etc. Priced to sell. D. E. Thompson Lumber Co., 1700 East Date. Phone 20-W-1 or 9-J-14. f-9-tf

**FOR SALE**—Ironrite Ironer. Half price of new. Used very little. Phone 365-J. n2-3p

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES**—Soil pipe and fittings. Orangeberg pipe, galvanized pipe and fittings. Weisenberger's Farm Supply. 1231 W. Olive St., Porterville. n9-1

**FOR SALE**—250 new orchard heaters. 1-2,000 gal. tank. James Twist, 1 1/2 mi. S.E. Terra Bella. n9-3p

**FOR SALE**—Washing machine. Kingsley. Little used, with pump. Reasonably priced. 545 Maston avenue. n9-3tp

★ **Automobiles For Sale** 85

**GIVAN BUICK CO.**  
Sales and Service  
114 So. Main St. — Phone 683  
Porterville

**RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR SALE AT THE FARM TRIBUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN ST.**

Celebrate November 11, In Porterville With The Oldtimers

## LEGAL NOTICES

**SUMMONS**  
No. 40675  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EDWIN F. PEUGH, PLAINTIFF, VS. ARLENE M. PEUGH, DEFENDANT.  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ARLENE M. PEUGH, DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.  
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said County of Tulare, State of California, this 21st day of July, 1950.  
(COURT SEAL)  
GLADYS STEWART, Clerk  
By: TROY OWEN, Deputy  
05-12-19-26-n2-9-16-23-30-d7

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 11194  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF A. FRINCHABOY, also known as Anselmo Frenchaboy, A. Frenchaboy and Anselmo Frenchaboy, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, her attorneys, Bank of America building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.  
ROSA SULLIVAN  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.  
Date of First Publication: November 2, 1950.  
BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorneys for Executrix  
n2-16-23-30

**SUMMONS**  
No. 41101  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FRANK HAENER, ELLA B. HAENER, CHARLES E. HAENER AND ANNA LEE HAENER, PLAINTIFFS VS. LEONARD RUMBO, DEAN RUMBO, MARY POE, AND JOHN BLACK COMPANY, A CORPORATION, DEFENDANTS.  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: LEONARD RUMBO, DEAN RUMBO, JOHN DOE, RICHARD ROE, MARY POE, AND JOHN BLACK COMPANY, a corporation, DEFENDANTS. YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiffs will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.  
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 30th day of October, 1950.  
(COURT SEAL)  
GLADYS STEWART, Clerk  
s/By TROY OWEN, Deputy  
n9-16-23-30-d7

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
No. 1432  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE. IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF JESS FREDERICK KNAGGS, for Change of Name.  
Whereas, Jess Frederick Knaggs has filed herein his petition with the Clerk of this court, for permission to change his name from Jess Frederick Knaggs to Fred Gardner;  
NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ordered, that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid, appear at Department 2 of the said Superior Court at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1950 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that

## LEGAL NOTICES

copy of this order to show cause be published for four successive weeks in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.  
Dated: November 6, 1950.  
FREDERICK E. STONE  
Judge of the Superior Court.  
n9-16-23-30-d7

## SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By WINNIE GAGE

The 4-H and the Boy Scouts gave a community Halloween party at the slab Friday night. After the costumes were reviewed and judged, prizes were awarded in three age groups. Two huge bonfires were built behind the Community Hall and all present enjoyed a weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fitten have returned from a visit with Mr. Fitten's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitten of Redwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fitten of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNab have returned to their home in Springville after a two weeks honeymoon in San Francisco and other coastal towns.

Little Judith Ann Neal of Long Beach is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders spent Sunday and Monday in Fresno on business.

Mr. and Clyde Osborn entertained the Young Adult group of the Church of Christ at a Halloween party at their mountain home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garman and grandchildren were visitors in Oakland and Alameda last week. They had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garman of Bell, California.

Miss Alice Smith attended the wedding of her niece, Wanda Nelson to Eric Hamerian, in Kingsburg, October 14. She returned home with her aunt, Mrs. Clara McCadden of Temple City for a

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short visit.

Mrs. Lyman J. Gage spent last week in Oildale and Delano, getting acquainted with a new grandson, born October 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kouklis of Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips left last week for Indiana. They were called east by the serious illness of Mr. Phillips' father.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Jones of Miramonte and Kendall Nelson and son Kenny of Logger Point visited several friends here Sunday.

Scott Hubbard and Dick Hubbs attended a three day meeting of California J. C. student body leaders in Sacramento last week.

D. M. Dotters and E. A. Gabriel were business visitors in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Robert Peterson and Pauline Riggins were married Saturday, November 4, at 2 o'clock at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

The Rev. Cyril Boddington performed the ceremony, Harvey Peterson, brother of the groom, was best man. Ann Foster was maid of honor.

The bride wore a brown dress with a corsage of white gardenias. A reception followed and cake and punch were served. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums.

After a short trip the newlyweds will be at home to their friends on River Drive in Springville.

A shower was given for the bride to be Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carson. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Norman Reynaud of Monett, Missouri spent the weekend with the E. A. Gabriel family.

Mrs. D. L. Bowland of near Grant's Pass Oregon, a former Springville resident, is visiting

her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin.

Mrs. Michael Urmy was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday night at the Community Hall.

The hostesses were Mrs. Juanita Radliff, Mrs. Arthur Womacks, Mrs. Eva Spees, Mrs. Margaret Ruby and Mrs. Wilda Herrold.

The gifts were placed beneath a pink and blue trimmed umbrella which centered the table. A large baby doll was also used in the table decorations. The doll's diaper was autographed by the 50 guests present. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, November 9, 1950

## CELEBRATION READY TO ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Jalopy drivers will tool their rambling wrecks in a 75-lap racing program at the Porterville Speedbowl, time trials starting at 6:30 P. M. In addition, Porterville high school meets Wasco high on the Porterville field and Queen Mar-

garet Holloway will be officially crowned at 11:00 P. M. during a dance at the high school cafeteria.

At 11:00 A. M., Saturday, the morning parade will pause for a minute of silence when Boy Scouts will blow taps along the line of march and Sunday morning, November 12, the Rev. Charles Brandon will conduct veteran memorial services at the Episcopal church.

Running now, and through the Armistice Day Celebration, is the West Coast Shows carnival at the Porterville Speedbowl on east Putnam avenue and, as has been the custom for years, veteran committee workers will gather for a 5 A. M. breakfast the morning of November 11 at the Veteran of Foreign Wars hall.

General chairmen of the 1950 celebration are Willard Wall, past commander, Porterville Post No. 20, The American Legion and Ed-20, The American Legion and Ed-Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## COTTON AHEAD OF LAST YEAR ON TOTAL BALES

More valley cotton, by 8,275 bales, was ginned during the week ending November 3 than was ginned the previous week, despite storms over the October 25 week-end.

The Cotton Harvest Reporting committee reported this week 94,710 bales were ginned the week ending November 3, compared to 86,435 bales the preceding week.

This week's ginnings bring the total crop harvested to 402,810 bales, 64.3 per cent of the estimated 870,000 bale crop. Ginnings are about even, percentage-wise, with 1949, when on the

By J. E. ROBINSON, Minister  
Methodist Church, Porterville

## Why Go To Church

Through the centuries the Church has been an institution for good, a teacher of righteousness. Therefore I should attend church faithfully as a positive example of the known best. The very fact that I go to church will be a powerful religious influence, a silent influence that speaks louder than words.

My presence at church will encourage the minister and other church leaders. These leaders catch their sustaining inspiration from the faithful folks in regular church attendance. I become a builder of spiritual morale and a buoyance to religious confidence.

My presence is a silent sermon: It says "I believe in what the church stands for. As proof of my belief, I come every Sunday. You can thus count on me to be one of your Christian kinfolk. I am a friend who at least lets the world see that I try to practice the teachings of Jesus Christ and endeavor to be a Good Samaritan." I am your friend, you can relax in my company, for my presence in the Church shows where I stand. I thus become an assistant pastor and a co-partner to good works. I want my life to always count on the side of righteousness and the church. I want it to be known everywhere that I can always be found in my Church on Sunday.

The scripture warns us that "Faith without works is dead." One of the most evident works that every layman can do is to see that His physical presence is in the church, and that his honest contribution is on the offering plate each Sunday.

Then the church service does responses and the great religious

**WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE  
VETERANS HOMECOMING IN  
PORTERVILLE, NOVEMBER 11.**

week ending November 2, 44.3 per cent of the 1,284,000 bale crop was in.

something for me: I get inspiration and a life out of the ritual responses, the prayers and choir hymns and anthems, the challenge to the sermon by the ordained man of God, and those high moments of personal quiet and consecration within my own soul as I confess my sins and shortcomings and dedicate myself to Christlike living.

So I constrain you, father and mother and children to cultivate the holy habit of regular church attendance in your own church and in your own pew in the presence of your own pastor and friend. Let's get to church and unite with other good folks in the building of a great church and a righteous community. Let's go to church every Sunday.

## Monache Sausage

(Continued from Page 1)

the entire hog in the manufacturing of sausage, which will put the choice cuts, usually sold in other forms, into Monache sausage.

Actually, Monache sausage is not entirely new, Mr. Bishop having manufactured the product for a few months in 1945 in cooperation with the Hallford market in Porterville. At that time there was a steady demand for Monache sausage because of its fine flavor and excellent quality.

In offering farm sausage sold on the farm, Mr. Bishop is bridging a gap that causes considerable concern in marketing of general farm products—the gap between producer and consumer. In establishing the sausage kitchen, Mr. Bishop is setting up his own retail outlet for a product produced on his own farm.

In 1945 Mr. Bishop copyrighted the name, "Monache Sausage." He will use his own recipe for seasoning and plans to produce only the amounts that are necessary for quick sale, thereby keeping a fresh product available at all times.

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